

STIRRED UP.

The Nationalists Chided for Growing Apathy.

REFORMER OWEN SCOLDS THEM

and Says That They Are Not Keeping Up the Interest in Their Meetings—Several Ladies Read Papers.

Nationalist Club No. 1 held its

erday at Temperance Temple, there

bring quite a good sized audience in attendance. Several papers were read by ladies upon the Nationalist cause, its aims and purposes, and they were received with hearty approval by those interested in the cause. The papers were directed more particularly to the smart women play in the world at present and that which will fall to them in the Nationalist millennium.

Mrs. Hughes in a smoothly written address reviewed the status of the movement, and how fine it will be to see the social order renated to meet the requirements of the times. She believed the wave started in motion by the Nationalists will prove a tidal wave, which will sweep much that is dead away, and ameliorate the condition of humanity.

Mrs. Enderlein in her address also thought that, when the time is ripe, the change will come with a mighty

"I don't want to quarrel with you," said
 many anticipate. She took the
 position that the present social system
 bears heavier on women than on men;
 that wherever a man suffers by reason
 of its injustice his wife suffers twice
 as much. She thought this will
 remain so as long as women are un-
 organized. Nationalism, however, will
 come to the rescue. She wants to see
 the Nationalists work steadily toward
 having the Government run the tele-
 graph lines, railroads and steamship
 lines, and change the school systems
 so that they will be for the poor as
 well as the rich, and bring about all
 needed reforms.
 A little spurt of debate sprung up
 over a resolution read from the stand,
 requesting Congressman Vandever to
 introduce a bill in Congress looking
 toward the establishing of Government
 schools for the poor.
 One member sprang to his feet and
 vigorously objected to the adoption of
 the resolution without a discussion,
 and wanted it postponed so that its
 author could explain it.
 Another member in the gallery said
 loudly that the resolution is not Na-
 tionalistic; that they don't want
 money, but want money done away
 with.
 He was followed by another, who
 said the Nationalists don't want Uncle
 Sam to give them a living, but to pro-

This sentiment was greeted with loud applause, and the resolution was indefinitely postponed, in spite of one who rose and expressed his dissatisfaction with the way the vote was announced, and wanted a roll-call, a request which the lady chairman promptly squelched by declaring the gentleman out of order.

W. C. Owen then proceeded to haul the club over the coals in a vigorous and well-managed but not satisfactory way, waking them up. He said he was glad to see the bit of personal discussion; that it was a sign of life. He did not assume to speak more than his individual opinion, but his opinion was that the club is not doing its duty and needs awakening up. The work must be done, and he handled the Club No. 1 is the club around which the others circle, and they must stir themselves. He did not wish to blame the executive committee, or not blame it, but there certainly is a long list of things which is being left undone; things which are being neglected, and urged, and only such the waste of money.

As an instance he spoke of the water franchise and the resolution adopted to keep that question before the City Council. It has not been done, he said, and should be constantly urged. The members of the Council should be notified before the Nationalists to hear the view.

Not only national questions, but

forward. He referred to the diminishing numbers of the audiences, and said that something must be done to revive and hold the interest of the people, and not leave a seat unfilled. He suggested that Los Angeles is an important coast city, and that the people of the country are upon its Nationalist clubs. It might not be generally known, but out of the 50 clubs in the State, there are 33 in Los Angeles county—almost as many as in all the other States put together. With this remark he closed his address. He used an Emersonian expression, "must use up to the age of its possibilities." He thought it would be a good idea to have some member report each week on the events of the week in one country, another member on another country, and so on. He said that he had worked well in Washington City. He also urged more debates and red-hot dis-

Mrs. Stevens, an alert-looking lady, spoke to the president, and said she had something to say. She came to the platform and read a little address in a staccato style, and captured the attention of the audience. She said that she was a dressmaker, and a Nationalist, and thought every Nationalist should appoint himself or herself a committee of one to propagate the ideas of Nationalism. She says she makes it a habit to talk Nationalism to her customers. When fitting on their dresses she says, "Nationalism is the thing; make it fit in your garments; makes it fit in your lives; can't get out. Some people said she was a fanatic on the subject, but she regarded that as more of a compliment than anything else. When any question of temperance or politics came upon she always settled it with "Nationalism." She said she had a picture bought to preach it, the painter painted it in pictures, the architect put it in the foundation of his plans, the farmer sowed it with his crop, and writer wrote his writings. Women, she said, haven't got a vote, and there is no telling when they will have. But they have a power to make a good use of the ballot, and it is a tongue. Sometimes they are accused of using it. Well, it

it will be a good thing. She hoped every one will govern themselves accordingly and preach Nationalism.

After some further business the meeting adjourned, the audience looking as if it had been stirred up by the scolding it had received.

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DIRTY STREETS.

An Evil in Los Angeles That Needs Attention.

HOW HIGHWAYS ARE BEFOULED

And Left So Through the Fault of a Slack City Government—How New York and Paris Keep Clean.

"The streets of the city of Los Angeles are filthier than those of any other city of the United States, excepting, of course, Pittsburgh and Omaha," said a tourist to a TIMES reporter, yesterday, "and I have visited every city of any size, and have closely observed the condition of their streets."

"In this city you have daily about five hundred horses doing service on horse-car lines, express wagons, hacks, private teams, etc. Your principal streets are cleaned only once a day—at night; the others do not look as though they were cleaned once a month. Now, these horses so engaged traverse the principal thoroughfares, the express wagons are stationed on the most prominent corners, the cabs and carriages stand in front of the hotels, and the private teams stand in front of the principal stores on Main and Spring streets—and stand there not only by the hour, but all day. Pools of slime and filth form against the pavement, and there remain stagnant from day to day, the odor nauseating to pedestrians, who are also frequently bespattered with the slime by the pawing of the horses, metaphorically 'kicking' against the filthy positions in which they are placed. Dudes standing or street corners spit out streams of tobacco juice conious enough, it would seem, to kill all of the scalebugs on an infested orange tree, and hackmen and mashers in front of the hotels make the pavements disgusting and sickening to the eye. By noon the streets are as filthy as if they had not been cleaned the previous night, and the odor that ascends to your genial climate is about on a par with that from the Chicago River when well stirred up by a mud-scow. If you have ever visited that windy city you will appreciate the force of this comparison."

"And again," said the sensitive tourist, "I notice that the streets are full of newspapers, quick medicine shreds of newspapers, quick medicine shreds, circulars, mock-auction doggers, bits of letters, envelopes, and any and everything of that nature. A man reads a newspaper, he throws it into the streets, he reads a letter, tears it into shreds, and throws it into the street. The circular distributor forces one of his catching devices into the hand of the promenade, who, without looking at it, tosses it into the street. He throws a bundle of his doggers into the yards of residences, and on the street corners and lodging-houses, and these unread doggers are swept into the streets, and each gust of wind whips this refuse up and down the streets, throughout the day—an advertisement of your city's lack of cleanliness. In Paris, if a man throws a piece of paper, letter or newspaper into the streets, a police officer notices him to pick it up. If he refuses, he is taken to the station and fined, and thus the streets are kept free from rubbish throughout the day."

"In New York city the owners of horse-car lines have men employed especially to keep that portion of the street traversed by their cars free of all filth at all hours, and there are also men employed around the numerous hack stands and in front of the hotels, keeping those places cleaned, throughout the entire day. There is no reason why that should not be done in this city—a model city in location, surroundings, everything, excepting the condition of its streets."

"I notice one other thing—the upper stories of lodging-houses, and many others that are not lodging-houses, the lazy servant girl will empty a dust pan from a window, and this fine dust, like small specks of cloud, is seen whirling through the air, blowing into other people's windows, falling upon pedestrians, and ultimately mixing with and tainting the fine ozone climate which is inhaled by your one-lunged visitors."

"The sweepers of the street car tracks raise little whirlwinds of dust that blow into the stores and offices at intervals during the day. They should be compelled to sprinkle the tracks, but either through indifference of employers or laziness of the employed, the people are subject hourly, almost continually, to these clouds of dust, which blow into the faces of pedestrians, smut the walls of neatly painted buildings and require the office boy to be continually dusting the counters and desks of the places of business along the street-car lines."

A SHORTENED DAY.

The Typographical Union Adopts Six Hours.

The Typographical Union of this city, at its session yesterday, decided to shorten the day of a newspaper compositor to six hours—a reduction of one hour from the previous rule. Los Angeles is the third city in the United States to adopt the six-hour typographical day, following the lead of New York and Chicago.

This does not mean that the compositor will labor only six hours in the twenty-four, because it is necessary for him to "throw in" his case and perform other work on his own account, which will all together consume about ten hours of his time.

The result of the new order will be to increase the number of compositors employed and lessen the average earnings of each; all does not change the status as to employers as compositors are paid by the thousand and 45 cents on morning papers and 45 cents on evening papers. Compositors on morning papers will now commence work at 9 p.m. and continue until 3 p.m.

Officers Installed.

At a regular meeting of Good Will Lodge No. 313, I.O.G.T., held last Saturday evening, the following officers were installed by E. M. Starr, Lodge Deputy: Past Chief Templar, A. P. Shewman; Chief Templar, W. J. Stoddard; Vice Templar, Mrs. D. E. Stephens; Superintendent of Juvenile Templars, Mrs. Mattie Taylor; Chaplain, E. B. Moore; Recording Secretary, Miss Runa Massey; Assistant Secretary, Elmer Starr; Financial Secretary, E. T. Holst; Treasurer, Miss Olive Baldy; Marshal, Miss Nettie Stevens; Deputy Marshal, R. B. Girdwood; Sentinel, R. S. Toberman; Guard, Mrs. E. T. Holst; Organist, Miss Addie Lindsay.

The following named delegates were elected to the next session of the district lodge: E. B. Moore, James Kennedy, R. B. Girdwood, Mrs. Lucy Rudell, E. T. Holst and W. T. Rush.

TIE AND TRACK.

Several Matters of Interest at the Depots.

The Examiner boys held a reception in their special cars at the Wolfkill depot yesterday. They had evidently been received down town Saturday evening, but they put on their happiest smiles and made things pleasant for the several hundred people who visited them during the day.

The Bostonians left for the north in their special train yesterday morning at 3 o'clock. There was considerable excitement around the depot before they got started on account of getting the people straightened out and the tons of baggage aboard. The company made their way to the depot just after the performance Saturday night, and were kept busy flying around until the train started.

The Southern Pacific pay car stood around the Wolfkill depot almost all day yesterday, and in the afternoon started for Yuma, Ariz. It will make a run through the cowboy country this week. The car is well guarded, and the men are armed to the teeth. Saturday night the Southern Pacific sent out three orange specials of 18 cars each.

Four Sunset specials left for the East over the Southern Pacific yesterday. The cars were loaded with wine, fruit and logs from Mexico. Freight business is much better than ever before at this season.

UNIVERSITY PLACE.

MISSIONARY MEETINGS, PARTIES AND PICTURES.

What the Coral Workers Accomplished by Their Yellow T—Mrs. Coo's Lecture on Music—Personal.

UNIVERSITY, May 3.—[Correspondence of THE TIMES.] The work of missions has taken the chief place in people's attention here for a week. Last week the young women's society gave a missionary social. Sunday evening the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society held a meeting in the interest of the mission school at Nagasaki, Japan. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. J. W. Van Cleave, and addresses were made by Mrs. L. H. Stagg and Mrs. J. A. Dougherty.

On Wednesday evening the little folks had their turn. Their society is called the Coral Workers. It is now raising funds to help support a girls' school at Miraflores, Mexico. For this purpose a "Yellow T" was given, which netted the society the handsome sum of \$42, with some assets still on hand. The programme consisted of a cornet solo by C. E. Dodge, a song by Miss Stella Rose, a tenor solo by William Bell, and a duet by Messrs. Dodge and Bell. There were booths for the sale of candy, popcorn and lemonade, and also several ice-cream tables.

Tuesday evening Miss Florence Tilden, daughter of C. E. Tilden, gave a birthday party to a number of her little friends. Thursday, which was May day, was, upon petition of the students, granted as a holiday at the university. Two of the professors and three students improved the opportunity to take a tramp together to the Old Mission Church at San Gabriel.

Last evening the members of the Sigma Chi fraternity, with their ladies, were entertained by Edward B. Stuart at the home of his parents in Alhambra. The party went and returned in the big Hollenbeck bus. Following is a list of the guests from Los Angeles and University: Messrs. Paul Arnold, G. D. and L. B. Christy, C. A. Bradley, George Sinabauagh, E. A. Reed, T. W. Robinson, E. E. Hall, D. C. Porter; Meses Edith Hitt, Lily Burnett, Mary Sawyer, Josie Macray, Fannie, Laura and Maude Whitlock, Mayme Mauzy and Fannie Tarr.

Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock Mrs. S. E. Coo, teacher of piano at the university, gave a lecture on "The Early History of Music" in the hall of the music building. The lecture was illustrated with charts and diagrams. The lecture was primarily for the music students, but all who were interested were welcomed, and a number of outsiders were present.

Saturday evening the Athena Society held an open literary meeting, to which the public was invited. Following was the programme:

Piano solo—Lily Bovard.
Paper—Lily Burnett.
Song—"Dante"—Jennie Mayhew.
Story—Lily Burnett.
Story, chapter 1, Lura Whitlock; chapter 2, Mollie Clark; chapter 3, Minnie Cook.
Song by the society.
Report of the critic, Kate Winans.

After these exercises an hour was spent socially.

Last evening Prof. and Mrs. Dickinson entertained the members of the Young Men's Quartette, with their ladies.

Miss Bertie Hamlin of Covina, who has been visiting her friend Miss Dale, returned home today.

EAST SIDE.

News Notes—Slovening Neglect of a Horse.

The San Gabriel Valley Rapid Transit Railroad is now running regular trains, after lying dormant since the heavy rains in the winter.

S. A. Clark is building a cottage on Griffin avenue, between Swain and Canada streets.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Second Presbyterian Church will give a literary and musical social at the residence of W. W. Stockwell Wednesday evening.

There will be a benefit concert at Odd Fellows' Hall this evening, given by the Hebeccas.

Miss Grace Lowell and Norman M. Entler will enter life's journey tomorrow. The ceremony will take place at the First Baptist Church.

A gentleman from the West Side had a lame horse that he turned out to pasture on the East Side of the city. He had the horse's foot placed in an old boot fastened to the horse's leg, and for six weeks has never given any attention. The parties controlling the ranch noticed the peculiar movement of the horse, and on Saturday they approached the animal, and with a knife cut the boot from its leg. When the boot fell off the horse's leg, a spectacle that turns the heart sick to look at. The foot had completely rotted off, and the animal was being eaten up with worms; all this from the want of proper care. Such carelessness should be looked after.

Bert Vickery and Dick Sullivan will organize a tennis club today. The club has a court at the corner of Patrick and Johnson streets.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.



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MILLER & HERRIOTT, 34 N. Spring st.

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H. G. OTIS,
 President and General Manager.
 W. A. SPALDING, C. C. ALLEN,
 Vice-Presidents. J. C. ALLEN,
 MARIAN OTIS, Treasurer.
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Vol. XVII. No. 153

CALIFORNIA is the first State to make application for space in the World's Fair.

THE San Diego Sun has at length reached the wise conclusion that it is the thing "for people who want ocean trade to encourage the planting of the land." The planting of the land is especially in this section the basis of all true prosperity.

It is sincerely to be hoped that some definite steps will be taken today by the Council toward the opening of First street. A city of our importance cannot afford to let so important and generally denigrated an improvement lag.

THE farmers of Union county, Or., called a convention to nominate a full ticket, no politician to be tolerated in the convention. This is a refreshing new departure, which savors of the breezy Pacific. It is about time that the professional politician was gently but firmly conducted to a back seat.

A WEBSTER'S Unabridged Dictionary has lately been placed on the market at a very low price—so low as to create astonishment among those who know the regular price of the work. It appears that this is an edition of 1847—43 years behind the time. The etymologies are misleading and the vocabulary imperfect, thus making it an unsafe guide, and dear at any price.

THE National Encampment of the G. A. R., which is to be held in Boston, in August, will commemorate the lapse of a quarter of a century since the actual close of the war. It promises to be the largest, most interesting and noteworthy gathering in the history of the order. Citizens of Boston are being appealed to for liberal subscriptions, in order that the veterans may be given a becoming welcome.

LOCAL horticulturists insist that the red scale is rapidly disappearing under the onslaught of a parasite, and say that they will dispute to the utmost the right of the Horticultural Commission to force upon them the use of sprays, which often do more harm to the trees than to the bugs. Thousands of citrus trees in this county have been irretrievably ruined by the use of sprays and washes.

THE San Francisco Argus finishes off a column of obsequious laudation of Senator Stanford with the following fulsome paragraph, which is calculated to excite the envy of Frank Pixley: "It is the desire of all interested in progress to greet Senator Stanford again in a very few months, and that when he returns from Washington the Island Stanford Junior University may be ready for opening. When that is done another stone will be added to the illustrious structure which this great public man has built, the coping stone of which is, it is becoming more and more likely, will be the Presidential chair."

A DRIVE through the county from Los Angeles southwesterly, in the direction of Redondo Beach, shows far too many large tracts of land uncultivated in the neighborhood of Los Angeles, while the land that is tilled, near the city limits, is principally in the hands of Chinamen. Toward the ocean, a liberal system of leasing and selling on long time has induced the settlement of a number of small farms, which contrast sharply with the sheep ranges nearer in. With greater inducements offered to the producer, in the way of a local market at fair prices, much more land would undoubtedly be placed under cultivation in this neighborhood.

JAMES WEIR GRAYDON, late lieutenant in the United States navy, has issued a circular from his offices in connection with the Graydon Dynamite War-material Syndicate of Birmingham, England, in which he attacks the Zalsinski gun and defends himself from charges brought against him by that inventor. Lieut. Graydon claims that his dynamite gun is founded on the science of handling high explosives, while the so-called Zalsinski gun is founded on air, in more senses than one. He says that he is engaged in building his own dynamite gun, and will fire dynamite from it, not gun-cotton, and that his gun will outrange and beat the Zalsinski gun in every particular. Lieut. Graydon then refers to his honorable record in the War of the Rebellion and in the Tonkin war in China.

TIME TO CALL A HALT.

The Congressional inquiry into immigration has disclosed an alarming condition of affairs. The padrone system is said to be in full sway in New York, and inspection is a farce. Italians are brought in vast hordes, and become the prey of boarding-house keepers, controlled by Italian bankers and padrones. Italians have now almost entirely supplanted other races in the ranks of unskilled labor in New York city. Into one square mile of that city are crowded 270,000 people who speak a foreign language, observe foreign customs, and are about as much separated from the American population as are the Chinese.

The quality of immigration is said to be deteriorating. Italians and Hungarians largely taking the places of Germans and Swedes. It is evidently high time for some restriction to be placed upon immigration to this country. The population of the United States is now so great that, within a few decades, the natural increase will suffice to settle all our vacant fertile lands. Unskilled labor is already a drug in all the great centers. We can, therefore, afford to exercise a little judicious discrimination, and we should do so. Of the better class of European immigrants—sturdy, industrious people, of good moral character, who are prepared to make homes for themselves and become Americans—we cannot well have a surplus, but the doors should be closed at once upon these low-class arrivals from the south and southeast of Europe, who are but little above the animals in their instincts, and less cleanly than the Chinese in their personal habits. Free immigration of this character is a greater danger to the Republic than free trade, for, while the latter may reduce the wages of our people, the former not only does that, but corrupts the morals and vitiates the blood of the Nation besides.

PUBLIC MARKET-HOUSES.

Referring to the public market recently opened in San Diego—an enterprise which THE TIMES has frequently advocated for Los Angeles—the California Fruit Grower says:

In eastern cities this is the recognized way of disposing of vegetable and fruit, and is directly opposite to the methods employed in California. Here our streets are lined with peddlers and hawkers of all sorts and every little grocery store is supposed to keep an assortment of vegetables, fruits, etc. As good illustrations, on a large scale, of the open market system, there may be mentioned the Washington Market of New York, the Utah of Baltimore and K-street of Washington. The producers drive direct to the market place and dispose of their goods in open competition. Market day in the eastern towns and cities is recognized among the ladies as one of the most important events of the week. In Los Angeles there is little opportunity for fraud and exorbitant prices, for the entire stock of each producer or dealer is exhibited in direct competition with all of his associates in the market. The most admirable one and if it proves a success in San Diego it will more than likely spread to other towns and cities in the State.

We regret to notice that, at their meeting, held on Saturday, for the purpose of appointing special committees, the officers and board of directors of the ladies' annex of our Chamber of Commerce failed to appoint a committee on market-house. It is regrettable that they should have overlooked a feature which is, perhaps, more important to us just now than any other. If our small farmers cannot sell their produce to advantage, they will not continue to cultivate the land, and, if the land is not cultivated, the prosperity of this section will come to a standstill. The success of the San Diego ladies, in establishing a market-house, should encourage the members of our ladies' annex to do likewise.

A NEW ARMY REFORM.

Secretary Proctor has proposed another army reform. He has decided to introduce what is known in the German army as the catalogue plan. A Washington dispatch to the Boston Journal, announcing this new departure, says: "The catalogue is a list of the names of officers of the army, which contains, in addition to their rank and grade, a record, a statement of their special qualifications and adaptability to special service. It is possible that the catalogue may also contain a statement to the general staff with respect to temperance, of the officers. The theory of the German army, as it is the theory of American civil life, is that when an officer has graduated from the military school his training for his profession has but just begun. The theory of the young West Pointers too often is that when they have passed through that institution they have reached the summit of human achievement, and that the people of the United States and the Congress of the United States exist chiefly to glorify their prowess. The catalogue system today is the catalogue of the martinet to show that they belong to an aristocratic class. This is an exaggerated statement of the greatest weakness of our military system today. The catalogue system exists in admitted by experienced officers, whose opinions are worth quoting. It is too often the fact that when the military system is introduced into the army, the military commissions their studies end."

The purpose of Secretary Proctor is to stimulate ambition in the army, outside of the mere routine of military discipline. The catalogue system offers to ambitious young officers the opportunity which they do not now have of pursuing post graduate studies, and of having their advancement to important stations depend upon their merits and not upon political or social influence. Under this new system, if a lieutenant shall choose to devote small part of the hours which are given to the card table at the military posts to some earnest work in the line of his profession, he can make a reputation which will give him a standing, not only in his own country, but abroad.

MORE COUNTY DIVISION.

The San Bernardino Courier thinks that the question of county division is to be a factor in the next campaign. Secessionists are said to be indefatigable in planning and working up a favorable public opinion. The Courier says: "As to the Pomona project, if the divisionists keep their unholy hands off San Bernardino county, the struggle will be a Los Angeles one, and non-intervention will be the San Bernardino policy, but, if it is proposed to grab Chino, Rincón, Cucamonga, Ontario and the vast beach west of Rialto, then San Bernardino must do all the fighting she knows. We will not surrender a foot of territory without exhausting all our power of resistance. This era for county division is the epoch of local ambition. Men, big in their own estimation, want new counties formed, thinking that then their day for local greatness will have dawned. Excepting in the San Bernardino region, there is no real justification for any tinkering with county boundary lines. San Bernardino will do well to be ready for effective resistance to all such demagogic attempts of inflated village 'leaders' to effect such demoralizing divisions."

AMONG THE POLITICIANS.

The Republicans of San Francisco are talking of Wendell Easton, of Easton & Eldridge, real-estate dealers, for the nomination for Mayor.

The Red Bluff Sentinel and the Chico Enterprise want Gen. M. E. Chipman of Red Bluff nominated for Governor by the Republicans.

During the last year over one hundred tariff reform clubs have been organized in the State of Illinois. They are non-partisan and embrace 30,000 members.

M. N. Johnson, recently a candidate for United States Senator from North Dakota, says he was offered a consulship worth \$10,000 a year and \$25,000 in cash to withdraw from the contest.

Congressman McKinley is thus quoted in a recent interview: "I have no hesitation in saying that in my opinion Benjamin Harrison will be nominated for President in 1892, and I have not seen any reason to doubt that he would be again elected."

The Los Angeles Tribune and the Whittier Pointer both say that Gov. Waterman's withdrawal from the gubernatorial race produced a "profound sensation all over the State." Since we come to think of it, we believe it was the cause of the recent earthquake. —Ventura Free Press.

Stanford's reelection is not as certain as it was before the arrival of Huntington, a fortnight ago. There is no danger whatever that the theoretically posing philanthropist will be incessantly importuned, this time, to accept the Senatorial candidacy for the sake of the party. He will rather be importuned to decline for the good of the G. O. P. —San Bernardino Courier.

Col. Calvin S. Brice thinks that Mr. Cleveland is most likely to be the Democratic candidate in 1892, in which case, of course, the great rainbow chaser expects to fall into his old place as chairman of Mr. Cleveland's campaign committee. We do not know how it is with the Democrats, but this combination certainly commands the entire approval of the Republican party. —Boston Journal.

Democrats of Illinois are cultivating confidence that they can carry that State this year. The Chicago News says they will take advantage of this being an "off year" for the Republicans and discontent of the farmers. That paper also claims that Harrison's administration has not pleased the workers of his party. But more especially are the Democrats pleased because in the spring elections they carried 65 counties.

The Republican wants John F. Swift to succeed Stanford in the United States Senate. Swift is a good man if he can only be locked up where he cannot get hold of a pen and paper to set down the value of the American-born citizen, or to make the political composition by feeding his vanity with any hints of the kind. —Fresno Budget.

MEN AND WOMEN.

Patti said in New York that she had sung for the last time in opera. Gen. Early has been the chief contributor to the Lee monument fund at Richmond, Va.

Emin Pasha will get \$50,000 a year from his German employers for his services in Africa.

Prince Victor, in sending replies to autograph hunters, signs himself "The Napoleon of Tomorrow."

William Morris is writing a novel—not one of the seventy-two rounds, but a novel of adventure.

Rev. Hugh Price Hughes, London's sensational preacher, will probably visit the United States during the present year.

Ex-United States Senator Lyman Trumbull is still in active practice at the bar in Chicago, at the age of 77 years.

George Fellew, a relative of the Jays, is at work upon a biography of John Jay, to be added to the "American Compendium" series.

Ex-Emperor Dom Pedro is writing for a German scientific journal a valuable paper upon the language of the Tupi race, the principal Indian tribe of Brazil.

From the firm of Harper & Bros., not one of the seventy-two rounds of existence, Joseph Abner Harper, last week retired, and was succeeded by his son, John. The senior member of the firm is Philip J. S. Harper.

Electric Light Fire. At 12:25 this morning Officer Steele turned in an alarm of fire from the corner of First and Alameda streets. The roof of the electric light building on Alameda and Banning streets had caught fire from the burning of soot in a chimney. The city fire department responded promptly and extinguished the small blaze. Work in the building stopped at midnight and all of the employees had left. No damage was done by the machinery as but little water was needed to extinguish the fire. There was 90 pounds of steam in the boilers at the time of the fire.

Smelters Closed. CHICAGO, May 4.—A special to the Times from Helena, Mont., says: The Helena and Livingston Smelting Company, located at East Helena, and the Great Falls Smelter have closed down. The cause of the suspension is difficult to get at, but from what can be learned the chief factor in the closing down is the exorbitant freight rates on ore to this point as compared with the rates to Omaha and other eastern smelting points.

Sad Runaway Accident. WESTCHESTER (Pa.), May 4.—Willie and Clara Fitzpatrick, aged 3 and 6 years respectively, and two other children, were perhaps fatally hurt by being thrown from a carriage today. Mr. Fitzpatrick had just placed the children in the carriage when the horse ran away. Mr. Fitzpatrick was dragged a long distance and was badly hurt. Mrs. Fitzpatrick was driven insane by the tragedy.

Made a Fortune and Died. BIRMINGHAM (Ala.), May 4.—Col. James Sloss, a pioneer in Alabama iron and railway development, died tonight. He sold his iron interests four years ago for \$1,000,000 cash, and has not since been engaged actively in business.

COAST GLEANINGS.

Outrage by Strikers at San Francisco.

Thousands of People Pay a Parting Visit to the Charleston.

A Swimmer's Daring Feat Which Nearly Proved Fatal.

A Fishing Excursion Which Ended in the Death of Three of the Party—Telegraph Extension, Etc.

By Telegraph to The Times.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.—[By the Associated Press.] William Mookler and one Merrill, two young core-makers, at work in the Fulton foundry, were decoyed from the building this evening and beaten severely by a band of men.

Twenty police were sent to the scene of disturbance, but found that all had quietly down. The boys are not seriously injured, though much bruised. The strikers claim that the mob was composed of sympathizers, but not of actual members of their union.

A SWIMMER'S PERIL.

An Exploit That Nearly Cost an Aquatic Expert His Life.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.—[By the Associated Press.] It is estimated that at least five thousand visitors boarded the cruiser Charleston this afternoon. Seven steamers were required to accommodate all who wished to take advantage of the last opportunity to visit the flagship before she departs for Valparaiso next Wednesday. The number who visited the vessel during the eight days she was open to inspection will probably foot up to over forty-five thousand.

Capt. Leale of the steamer Caroline, engaged in carrying passengers to the man-of-war, as an additional attraction engaged George Whistler, the swimmer, to give aquatic exhibitions during each trip. On the first trip Whistler, in his Boynton rubber suit, sprang into the water from the vessel, blew up a raft with a torpedo, and otherwise disported himself in the ways for the benefit of the interested spectators. The Caroline soon reached the Charleston and Whistler was lost to sight. When the Caroline returned to her dock, Capt. Leale thought that Whistler had swam in and would meet him, but he did not appear for three hours later. When he jumped from the vessel a small hole was torn in the inflated rubber suit, which gradually caused it to fill with water, the weight of which began dragging him down.

Retaining his presence of mind, Whistler inflated two rubber bags which he carried as a precaution. These alone kept him afloat. Then he shouted and signaled to passing vessels, but, none understanding the signals, no assistance was rendered him till he had drifted with the tide to the Harbor View, and was rescued, being carried out to sea, when the schooner Euphemia picked him up.

TELEGRAPH EXTENSION.

New Lines Projected for the Pacific Northwest.

VICTORIA (B. C.), May 4.—[By the Associated Press.] Lyman Dwight of the Great Northwest Telegraph Company of Winnipeg and Frank Jaynes of the Western Union lines are here sounding the public pulse regarding the construction of an extra line into Victoria. The proposition meets the approval of merchants, shippers and sailing citizens. The scheme is for the Western Union to build a line from Seattle to Blaine, on the boundary, the other company to take it up there and carry it to Westminster and Vancouver, whence a cable will be laid to Nanaimo and a wire strung from there to this place. It is likely a line will be built from here to Port Angeles. Both men are going to the places named to ascertain the feeling of the people on the question. If it is favorable a line will be commenced at once and the cable will be finished by fall.

Fought Twenty-seven Rounds. VIRGINIA (Nev.), May 4.—Jim Fell and William Keogh fought in two hours 27 rounds last night for a purse of \$500. There was hard fighting from the beginning, but no perceptible advantage until the twenty-sixth round. The gloves were too soft for the men to hurt each other much. In the twenty-sixth round Fell, in retreat, was knocked out from Keogh. He fell on his neck on the ropes and then struck his head on the floor, being apparently dazed. In the twenty-seventh round Fell was weak, but made a desperate effort, receiving severe punishment. Finally, in close fighting, he was knocked under the ropes and failed to come to time.

A Crook in Trouble. SAN JOSE, May 4.—John H. Hall, a genteel-looking Englishman, about 50 years old, was arrested in San Francisco on Saturday night and brought back to this city on a charge of felony—embezzlement. By representing that he was the owner of a sawmill in the redwoods, and about to establish wood yards here and at Santa Clara, he succeeded in borrowing numerous small sums of money, aggregating \$300.

D. O. Mills in Frisco. SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.—D. O. Mills, the well-known banker and capitalist of New York, arrived in this city yesterday on his annual visit west of the Rockies. Mr. Mills is a large owner of lands and stocks in Nevada and California, and the object of his present visit is to look after his interests. He will remain here about a month.

A Family's Narrow Escape. SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.—The Chronicle's Santa Cruz special says, the residence of Robert Majors, five miles out of the city, was burned at midnight last night. A fire, his wife and seven children barely escaped in their night clothes. Two boys were nearly smothered. The loss is \$1200 with no insurance. The fire is believed to have been incendiary.

Charged With Embezzling. SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.—Dr. Oscar Lendingbauer, a well-known citizen of Alameda, has been detained at the City Prison since last Tuesday on a charge of embezzlement of funds of the New Zealand Insurance Company, by which concern he was employed as solicitor and collector.

THREE DROWNED.

A Fishing Expedition with a Fatal Outcome.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.—[By the Associated Press.] This morning six men living at North Beach, in this city, went out on a fishing expedition in a small smack. While sailing it through Raccoon straight, the boat capsized. Martin Ryan, Con Downes and Will Cosgrove were drowned. The other three clung to the boat, and were picked up by Italian fishermen, after drifting five miles, and brought to the city. Cosgrove was a boy of 17, Ryan was a fruit-peddler and Downes was a butcher.

The Sheffield Handicap.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.—The Sheffield handicap of the California Foot-racing Association was held today at Central Park. The distance was 135 yards, handicap allowance, for which 17 entries were made, the four winners of preceding heats entering the final contest. The final heat for which C. A. Clinton, T. Kendall, T. J. Riley and W. A. Kendrick were entered, was won by Kendall in 13 2-5 seconds.

A Woman Held for Murder.

NAPA, May 4.—The preliminary examination of Mrs. Margaret Merkel, charged with the murder of Joseph von Wyle at Rutherford, April 27th, closed last night. The defendant was held to answer before the Superior Court without bail.

Damaged by Smoke and Water. SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.—Fire broke out at 11 o'clock last night in the dry goods store at 937 to 941 Market street, owned by H. H. Pinkert. The damage from smoke and water is \$25,000; insured.

BATTED THE UMPIRE.

EPISODE IN A SACRAMENTO BALL GAME.

Player O'Neill Assaults Umpire Chipman, After a Wordy War, and Is Looked Up—Scores of the Day's Games.

By Telegraph to The Times.

SACRAMENTO, May 4.—[By the Associated Press.] At the ball game to night Norris O'Neill was so noisy in coaching that he became offensive, and when he struck out twice in succession he was gazed by the crowd. He lost his temper, and berated the audience in stentorian tones, calling the spectators a variety of unseemly names. He was fined \$5 by Chipman, and in the sixth inning was again fined \$5 for coaching while running bases. In the same inning he interfered with a ball thrown from second to the initial and the side was retired by Chipman.

At the end of the inning he and Chipman had hot words, ending in blows. Blood was seen trickling down Chipman's neck, and amid general cries of "put him out" and "hang him," he was carried to the hospital. O'Neill was arrested and taken to the police station on a charge of disturbing the peace. He was released on \$50 bail.

The score in the game stood: Sacramento, 10; Oakland, 2.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.—San Francisco, 8; Stockton, 7.

IN THE EAST.

St. Louis, May 4.—St. Louis, 2; Louisville, 11.

Toledo, May 4.—Toledo, 3; Columbus, 11.

NORTHWEST.

ROCHESTER, May 4.—The Athletic game was postponed—rain.

SYRACUSE, May 4.—The Syracuse-Brooklyn game was postponed—rain.

More Annexation Talk.

MONTREAL, May 4.—L. O. David, member of Parliament for Montreal East, whose appointment as High Sheriff of Montreal will be officially announced next Monday, suggests separation of the province of Quebec from the rest of the Dominion and the formation of a new French colony on the banks of the St. Lawrence, or else annexation of the province of Quebec to the United States.

To Open Its Doors to Women.

BALTIMORE, May 4.—Through the efforts of Miss Mary Garrett and other influential ladies of this city a movement has been inaugurated looking to the admission of women to the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine. They offered \$100,000 to the trustees on condition that they receive women on the same footing as men, provided they have had the necessary training and medical education required of the other sex.

Twenty-two Buildings Burned. GILBOA (N. Y.), May 4.—Fire this morning started in the business portion of town, and quickly spread, there being no means of extinguishing it. The entire business portion was destroyed—22 buildings in all. The loss is estimated at one hundred and fifty to one hundred and seventy-five thousand dollars, with an insurance of \$50,000.

A Drunken Man's Fatal Shot. LOUISVILLE (Ky.), May 4.—On a passenger train at Clay City, Ky., Burt Akers, a drunken section boss, yesterday fired a shot at Jerry McMullin. McMullin and wife were wounded seriously, and Miss Lowry, a passenger on the train, was fatally wounded.

Settling a Printers' Strike.

SEATTLE (Wash.), May 4.—The Morning Times has made the Typographical Union an offer to pay 48 cents per 1000 for composition on 11-line measure. This will probably be accepted as a settlement of the recent strike.

The Pool Championship. NEW YORK, May 4.—A match at continuous pool for the championship of America and money stakes of \$300, is to be played May 8th, 9th and 10th, in Harmony Hall, between the champion, D'Oro of Cuba, and Albert Powers of New York.

An Old Resident Dead.

SAN JOSE, May 4.—Mrs. Amanda A. Brannan, widow of Isaac Brannan, who came to this city with her husband in 1846, where she has since resided continuously, died this morning, aged 78.

Chico Will Entertain. CHICO, May 4.—Chico will entertain during the first three days of this week the Sons of Veterans. Preparations for receiving delegates on an elaborate scale by Chico citizens have been made.

Steamers Arrived. NEW YORK, May 4.—Arrived: Bothnia, Umbria and City of Chester, from Liverpool; La Bretagne, from Havre.

IN A PAUPER'S GRAVE.

Sad Ending of a Once-noted Lady.

Dying in a Squalid Shanty and Interred in Potter's Field.

Her Last Request That Her Fate Be Kept a Secret.

The Unfortunate Woman's Career as Society Belle, Associate of British Nobility and Washington Lobbyist.

By Telegraph to The Times.

KANSAS CITY, May 4.—[By the Associated Press.] Mary Stone, once a beautiful and refined woman, died in a shanty in "Hell's Half Acre" three days ago, unattended except by a negro, by whom she was buried. Dr. Curtis found the woman lying upon a bed made of rough boards, over which a horse-blanket was thrown, while old gunnysacks filled with hay served as pillows. The woman died of malarial fever and pneumonia, caused by disipation and want.

She was formerly Mrs. Mary Livingstone, and was born in Peekskill, N. Y., in 1854. Her father was Samuel Dobson, cousin of the Dobsons of Philadelphia, the great carpet manufacturers. She was reared in luxury and when a girl was sent to the Wesleyan University in Connecticut. In 1873 she married William H. Livingstone, a young broker, and member of one of the oldest and most respected Knickerbocker families. She lived with her husband three years, when he secured a divorce from her on the ground of her intimacy with English officers and members of the nobility in Paris and Brussels.

After the European scandal her parents disowned her, and, with money furnished by Livingstone, she lived a gay life in New York, Baltimore and Washington. Here she married Dr. Fletcher, who had been connected with the regular army. Fletcher went to Florida with his wife, where he died. He left her a large sum of money and considerable property. Mrs. Fletcher went to Chicago, where she lived notoriously for several years. She then went to Washington, and was an effective lobbyist. She has been connected with the De Golyer pavement bill. She next ran off with a wholesale clothing merchant, going to San Francisco, where she was deserted and left to shift for herself. She then took the name of Stone. In California she became addicted to drink, and dropped still lower in the social scale.

Her dying words were a request that her people might not know her degradation. "This was the story told by the negro. The day after her death she was buried in a pauper's grave."

CONGRESSIONAL.

Programme of This Week's Work in Both Houses.

WASHINGTON, May 4.—[By the Associated Press.] A number of matters of general importance have been assigned for consideration in the Senate this week. Bills for the admission of Idaho and Wyoming are unfinished business till Wednesday, when the Jones Silver Bill is the special order. If action on this is demanded, the admission bills are likely to go over. Two things may prevent consideration of the silver bill—the caucus to be held before Wednesday on the reporting of the Army and Pension bills; so the silver question may go over. Mr. Dingley's Worst Clothes Bill is also likely to come off, and the death of Senator Beck will disarrange the programme by causing an adjournment tomorrow.

STAGE TONES.

What the "Dramatic Mirror" Says of Los Angeles.

SUCCESS OF THE BOSTONIANS.

"Shegandoh," the Great War Drama, Coming—Sully's New Play "The Millionaire"—The "Pearl of Peking" Disaster.

The New York Dramatic Mirror, the organ of the American theatrical profession, in its issue of 20th ult., takes up the cudgels on behalf of this community in answer to certain slanders before alluded to in these columns. It says: "The Los Angeles papers are needlessly disturbed over sundry false and malicious reports concerning the state of theatrical and general business in that city, which were recently circulated by some disgruntled visiting manager. As a matter of fact, all the good attractions that played in Los Angeles this season received generous and profitable patronage. The inferior companies naturally came away empty-handed, for the reason that the people of this particular California town are critical, discriminating, and not given to wasting either their time or their money on trash."

The Dramatic Mirror also makes a highly flattering reference to THE TIMES and its dramatic department, and evidences the conscientious and fully informed on theatrical matters as one of the reasons why the Los Angeles are able to select their amusements judiciously.

The latest proof of the Dramatic Mirror's assertion that good attractions have done well here this season is the case of the Bostonians, who closed a week's engagement on Saturday night last with gross receipts of \$6014, and this immediately after one people had spent over seven thousand dollars in a week's dissipation at the Flower Festival.

Shegandoh, Bronson Howard's great war play, with the original New York cast, is drawing large crowds at the California Theater, San Francisco. Music and Drama says that thousands of anxious ones have been turned away during the past week simply because they failed to secure seats in time. Many of the fair sex were willing to stand with their escorts, but there was no available space to accommodate them. Long before 8 o'clock the sign, "No more money taken at the box office," is displayed in large letters at the entrance of the theater. The drama will be played there this week. Manager Wyatt states that the company is engaged to appear at the Grand Opera-house here, in which event it will not doubt be one of the best-paying attractions ever put on the boards by him.

Dan't Sully's new play, The Millionaire, appears to have scored a qualified success on its first production in New York city two weeks ago. The critics think that the dialogue wants pruning, in some cases rewriting, and that the supporting company is lamentably deficient. Daniel Sully is quite a success in his leading role of an Irish-American railroad contractor who becomes a millionaire. The audience enjoyed the performance in spite of the fact that "the bulk of the plot and the construction of the play are decidedly trite and frequently tedious, from a critical point of view."

The clever performances recently given here at the Los Angeles Theater by Louis Harrison and his company in that gaudy extravaganza, The Pearl of Peking, will be pleasantly remembered by the large number of people who flocked to witness them. It will be a source of regret to know that the company has met with a disaster, caused by a railroad accident at Stanton, Va., which resulted in the death of a chorus singer, Myrtle Knox, and the wounding and maiming of several others. Louis Harrison is reported more seriously injured than was at first thought. It is wonderful that these accidents are not more numerous among the theatrical profession, seeing the risks to which its members are exposed in their almost ceaseless journeyings.

In Steele Mackaye's recent production, Money Mad, there is a prayer which was also given in A Noble Rogue, from which the piece is adapted. This prayer was objected to by some of the critics, and the public, too, as being in bad taste, if not sacrilegious. The manager of the theater put the question to a vote by the audience at a recent performance, and it is stated that out of 1400 votes cast only 24 were against the prayer. Still, it must always be a risky experiment for a dramatist to make in a modern play. The fact that the prayer was not spoken for precedents might not save him.

In his recent lecture on the cultivation of the voice Sir Morell Mackenzie remarked that only those persons who gave sufficient time to proper training could have enduring voices. In olden times, he said, it was admitted that it took seven years' training to perfect the voice, but in these days of jerry building it was supposed that twelve or eighteen months were all that was needed. The passion for fruitless speed, which impels us to go nowhere in particular in the shortest possible time, is having its evil effects on art as on everything else.

A Helena paper says that Emma Juch carried off a \$20-vase in which the hotel proprietor had placed a bouquet to give her pleasure in her apartment. It is not at all probable that the fair Emma is subject to such fits of abstraction. She may break, she may shatter that vase if she will, but must never forget the cost goes in the bill.

The New York World, in order to encourage American dramatists, has offered to read all native plays sent before May 15th, and to select the best one of them for production at J. M. Hill's Union Square Theater during the month of June. At a low estimate there will probably be several thousand manuscripts submitted by ambitious writers pining for public recognition, and one can imagine the excitement that the World's offer will create. Exactly how this enormous mass of plays is to be read, a judicious selection made and the chosen piece rehearsed and acted inside of six weeks, is a problem that may be easy to the World, but suggests extreme difficulty to outsiders.

Dramatic and Musical Notes.

Juliette Cordell is said to be engaged to be married to Fred Pond, the gentlemanly young manager of the Bostonians, in which organization Miss Cordell is a bright particular star.

The Bostonians have begun their rehearsals of Robin Hood, a new opera, by Reginald de Koven, which they expect to produce shortly.

Joseph Haworth opens tonight at the Bush-street Theater, San Francisco, in Steele Mackaye's successful sensational play, entitled Paul Kew.

Fanny Rice's engagement at the New York Casino is reported to have been extended another year, beginning from October next.

The title under which a variety company is giving an entertainment at the Baldwin is "Herrmann's Transatlantic Vaudeville." If it can succeed under the burden of such a name, it ought to be good. Report says it is succeeding.

Ellen Terry is studying the part of "Lucy Ashton," which she is to play in Henry Irving's forthcoming production of The Bride of Lammermoor. Nellie McHenry was to produce her new play Lady Peggy, for the first time, at the Haymarket Theater, Chicago, last night.

The important news has been wired that Helen Dauray has tired of her base-ball craze, named John M. Ward, that the couple have separated, and that the lady will "star" next season. The Shalchen, the unlively title of a new play produced by M. B. Curtis and Lewis Morrison for the first time at Rochester, N. Y., on the 21st ult. It is said to have scored a success.

Dunlop's Stage News intimates that the Emma Juch Opera Company is high above any other American opera organization that has yet toured the country. Such strange forgetfulness of the overwhelming superiority of the Bostonians is singular, to say the least.

It must also be a mistake on the part of the same authority to say that Donnelly and Girard's Natural Gas will close a successful season with a net profit of \$25.

Tommy Russell's mamma says that her Fauntleroy is not yet 13 years of age, and she denies, with much heat, that Tommy's whiskers have made their appearance. She says that "whiskers are impossible." Perhaps Tommy is a girl.

Sir Arthur Sullivan is reported to be hard at work on the score of a new grand opera, to be produced in London next November. Eugene Field is to write the text.

The latest offender is George Paxton, a young English actor, who has written a drama in blank verse, entitled, Miriam, which he is going to try on the American public.

It is an undeniable fact that the high-salaried actor usually makes the least concession to manager. Yet when these people start out with combinations of their own, they invariably engage the most indifferent talent at the cheapest salaries possible. (Music and Drama.)

Chicago paper says that St. Louis is such a dead theatrical town that managers are obliged to send carriages for the deadheads.

F. C. Mosely has reengaged as leading support for Louis James for next season.

Frederick de Belleville has sailed for Europe, and will spend the summer with his father in Belgium, returning in time to open in a new play with Charles Frohman's company next season.

It is rumored in society circles that Mr. Jack McAuliffe, the pugilist, is shortly to lead to the gallows Edith Hart of the Hole in the Ground Company. (Dramatic Mirror.)

Maud Granger opens tonight at the National Theater, Washington, in her new play, Inherited. A competent company is stated to have been engaged to support her, but Harry Mainhall figures as the leading man, the statement is open to question.

ON THE DIAMOND.

The Westminsters Very Badly Beaten.

Los Angeles won the second game from the Westminsters yesterday by a score of 13 to 3.

Pier and Menefee formed the Los Angeles battery and Tyler and Harris the Westminster.

Los Angeles won the game in the first inning, when they batted out six runs. The Westminsters made three in the second, after which it was a monotonous succession of white-washes.

The following score illustrates the game:

LOS ANGELES.	A.	B.	R.	H.	E.	O.	A.	E.
Menefee, c.	4	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Ward, c.	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Brown, 2d b.	4	3	2	1	4	1	1	1
Woolley, s.	4	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Youngworth, 3d b.	4	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Pier, p.	4	1	1	0	1	0	1	1
Ross, 1st b.	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sturrott, c.	4	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Leand, 1st b.	4	3	2	1	0	1	1	1
Totals.	35	19	10	27	18	6	6	6

WESTMINSTER. A. B. R. H. E. O. A. E.

James, c.	A.	B.	R.	H.	E.	O.	A.	E.
James, c.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Harris, c.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
F. Mallott, s.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pier, 1st b.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tyler, p.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
J. Mallott, 2d b.	2	1	1	0	2	2	2	2
Clark, 1st b.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
A. Harris, 1st b.	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.	30	8	2	27	12	7	7	7

Score by innings:

Los Angeles..... 8 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-13

Westminster..... 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-3

Errors: Los Angeles, 4.

Two-base hit: Menefee.

Three-base hit: Pier.

Hit by pitcher: Westminster, 1; Los Angeles, 1.

Wild pitches: Los Angeles, 1; Westminster, 2.

Base on balls: Los Angeles, 10; Westminster, 3.

Passed balls: Harris, 1; Tyler, 2.

Struck out: By Pier, 11; Tyler, 7.

Umpire, Ramsey.

Scored: Russell.

Time of game two hours.

NOTES.

Menefee leaves today for Tacoma, to play in the nine there. He's a good all-round player, a fine backstop and a gentlemanly ball player, who will take well in the Northern League.

The local management seems to have some difficulty in finding a team strong enough to cope with the local nine. These one-sided games are becoming very tiresome to the public, as is shown by the small attendance.

The Bench Show.

The bench show will open tomorrow with over one hundred and fifty-six entries. Among the number are several of the finest dogs in America. Several fine litters of Gordon setters, greyhounds and pointers will also be shown. The committee in charge has succeeded in obtaining quite a number of valuable premiums in addition to the regular diplomas of the association.

The Los Angeles Bench Show has been entered in the American Kennel Association, so that prize winners this year can be registered.

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SPORTING.

Gossip About the Notables of the Turf.

RUNNERS FURNISHING THE FUN

Baldwin's Racers at Gravesend—Winter's Stable at Nashville—Pugilistic Circles Quiet—Base-ball Notes.

The bang-tail division of racers are having it all their own way of late. The trotters are not yet ready for the spring and summer campaign, and the runners are absorbing the attention of lovers of racing.

Lucky Baldwin's string of racers have arrived at Gravesend in good condition, and are being rapidly put in shape for the campaign. All the 2 and 3-year-olds are well thought of. East but Los Angeles, the speedy daughter of Glenelg-La Polka is the center of attraction. While she is somewhat high in flesh, she looks to be fit and hardy and will train on in good shape.

At Nashville, Theo. Winter's stable of California racers are not doing much in the horse world. Courtney, Noretta and Average, but the latter is the only one that has succeeded in gaining even place money.

El Rio has been given several fast trials recently, and while he blows hard, he is far from being a "roarer," and horsemen who have seen him at work are confident his wind has not been injured by his illness of last year.

Baldwin will take Emperor of Norfolk east next month, and claims that he never was in better condition in his life. If this is the case, the Baldwin family, consisting of El Rio, El Rio and the Emperor, will keep the talent in pie, whenever they start. That crack 2-year-old filly, Reclaire, who was almost invincible last year, has gone all to pieces this season, and it is doubtful if she will be started before the fall season.

The Sacramento races, last week, turned out very poorly. In several cases it was a walk-over for the Palo Alto and Rose stables. The attendance was miserably poor, and had it not been for the walk-overs the association would have quit losses. There is no question but what Los Angeles is the home of racing in California, and properly managed, this city ought to have the finest kind of sport nearly every month in the year.

Senator Rose will probably not start his horse in the handicap, as the horse is not in first-class condition. Rico got out of his stable at the Bay District track, and was found the next morning several miles away tied to a lamp-post. It had been raining all night, and besides that the colt had badly injured his leg. Fortunately he was not seriously injured. Mr. Rose will probably in future employ a night watchman.

Bob Campbell, Baldwin's trainer, will not start Protection in the Kentucky Derby. It looks now as though the Chicago stable, with Reclaire or Riley, has that classic event at its mercy.

Some of our local sports thought they had a "clinch," or sure thing, last Saturday, at the Nashville races, in the last race of the day, Santalene, a black, bay, 3-year-old, was the favorite at 2 to 1, early in the morning, on the boards of the local poolroom, and the money piled in fast. It came by fifties, hundreds, tens and twenties. Messenger boys brought in large commissions, and by the time the horses were at the post, several hundred dollars had been plunked on Santalene, who was then 2 to 5 in the betting. The despised Glockner, however, a 5-to-1 shot, jumped off in the lead, and was never headed. Santalene, running second, the talent fell heavily, and the book-maker grinned. It was only another case of a dead thing crawling.

Pugilistic.

Arenic matters promise to be quiet for a little while, the next event of any importance being the Marine-Mitchell fight next month.

Joe McAuliffe, the big "California Boy," is attracting considerable attention in New York. Joe's mammoth proportions would cause comment anywhere, and his ability as a fighter inspires him a warm reception among the New York sporting fraternity.

Sullivan's case will be settled next month, after which he will meet Jackson. If he succeeds in downing the dusky slogger, it will about extinguish all the colored lights of the ring that have been before the public so long. Billy Wilson was put out by Choyanski. Charley Turner was extinguished by De Kellyner, and "Peter the Great" is the only light left. But he is an electric light of considerable power, and John L. will realize that his nerves have been shocked by the time he succeeds in breaking Mr. Jackson's connection with the pugilistic dynamo.

Base-ball.

The fight between the brotherhood and the league grows fiercer and hotter as the season advances. It seems to be a case of the survival of the fittest, as it has already been demonstrated that both organizations cannot live. The trouble, too, of having games played in the same city, on the same day, by the two associations, has caused considerable financial loss to both institutions. Up to date Philadelphia leads the brotherhood and Boston the league. New York, in both cases, is away down among the tail-enders. Phil Knell, the left-handed Los Angeles twirler, recently pitched a winning game for the Philadelphia brotherhood.

Cobb of Los Angeles has been doing some great pitching for the Colonels lately, and Col. Robinson is congratulating himself on having a great pitcher at a small salary.

Jimmy Focarty, it is said, is playing the best ball in America today. His second base work for the Stocktons is a magnificent spectacle.

KENILWORTH.

From the Soldiers' Home. SOLDIERS' HOME, May 2.—(Correspondence of THE TIMES.) Col. Musteller and Maj. Vorhees visited the home Thursday.

Col. Markham was out Tuesday.

Two of the home families are going on a picnic Saturday.

Quite a number listened to the entertainment Thursday night. The participants were all soldiers, and the manner in which the programme was carried out shows that there is a great amount of talent distributed among the soldiers.

Next Thursday afternoon there is to be a social. A fine programme has been arranged.

Ten acres are set aside for an orchard and this week a great variety of fruit trees has been received.

L. C.

GAS AND ELECTRICITY.

A New Engine Put into Operation.

A new gas-electric engine is being exhibited on Main street, near Third, that is attracting considerable attention, on account of its novelty and simplicity. Its inventor is a young machinist, who explained its operation to a Times reporter. The gas is generated by gasoline, and is driven by compressed air into a cylinder. Compressed air is also used to force water into the cylinder, and the action of the air and water generates a gas, which is exploded by means of an electric current, supplied from a small portable battery. The gas thus exploded forms the motive power of the engine. The inventor has erected water pipes over 50 feet high, and the little engine forces the water out in great volume without the least difficulty. The whole apparatus seems home made, and although rough in appearance, is a model of simplicity and power.

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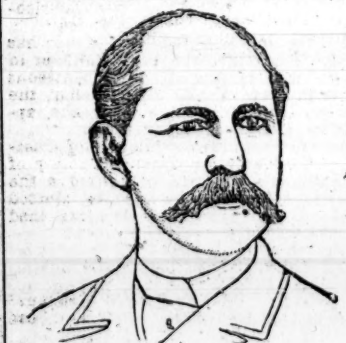
Ladies' Lisle Thread Vests, Long Sleeves and high necks, at 40 cents each; good value at 65c.

Ladies' 8-button length undressed Musquetaire Kid Gloves, in Tans, Browns, Grays and Blacks, sizes 5½ to 7, at 85 cents a pair; have been sold by us at \$1.25 a pair.

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THE TIMES IN PASADENA.

The advantage to residents of Pasadena in buying THE TIMES consists in the fact that they not only get in their columns the news of their own city every day, but also the news of Los Angeles, of the State, the Coast, the East and the world.

The paper is served regularly by carrier, at an early hour every morning, to the residences and business places of citizens, at the same price charged in Los Angeles.

AROUND TOWN.

Death of Dr. Murray of Lamanda Park.

SERIOUS RUNAWAY ACCIDENT.

Almost a Dangerous Fire—Y.M.C.A. Meeting—First Congregational Church Services—Bass-Ball—A Fine Trip.

The announcement of the death on Saturday evening last of Dr. Charles P. Murray of Lamanda Park will be received with genuine regret by a very wide circle of friends.

Dr. Murray was born at Oswego, N. Y., on the 28th day of May, 1855, was educated at Great Malvern, England, and Princeton College, where he graduated.

He obtained his medical qualifications at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York.

For some time he was a student at one of the London hospitals. He was ambulance surgeon for six months at the Roosevelt Hospital in New York, and in 1881 in the Nursery and Children's Hospital in the same city. He was a partner of Dr. V. P. Gibney until about six years ago, when his health failed and he removed to California.

During the earlier portion of his residence in this State he derived considerable benefit from our genial climate. In April, 1886, he married Miss Edith Mandeville of New York, by whom he has three children. During the past six months he had shown indications of distinctly failing health, and was consequently unable to carry out his great wish—to found a free hospital for consumptives—a project he had very much at heart, and toward which he had taken some preliminary steps. On the 25th ult., at his own urgent request, he submitted to an operation, which afforded him great temporary relief, but the fatal disease from which he suffered was too far advanced to be permanently combated, and on Saturday evening Dr. Murray very peacefully passed away. He will be buried at San Gabriel Monday, May 5th. The cortege will leave his late residence at 4 p.m. The Rev. Dr. Drew will officiate. The remains are in charge of Lippincott & Son, the undertakers.

An Incident.

At about 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon a stranger rode up to the engine-house on Dayton street and called the attention of the department to the fact that the grass on the west side of lower Fair Oaks avenue was on fire, and that several of the small frame buildings facing on South Fair Oaks were in danger of conflagration. In an instant the engine and firemen were speeding down Fair Oaks avenue and had reached the scene of the fast and furious burning grass, which in a moment more would have caused serious destruction to property. Immediate action was taken, and the efficiency of the city's fire department kept another conflagration from the city's records. The theory is that the grass caught fire from a spark from one of the Cross road locomotives. The scene of the threatened fire was below California street and near the place where Fair Oaks avenue is crossed by the Cross railroad.

Base-ball.

Yesterday afternoon an interesting game of base-ball was played at Azusa, between the base-ball nine of that place and the Pasadenaians. There was a large attendance present and an enjoyable afternoon recorded. The result was a sweeping victory for Pasadena, the score being 15 to 4 in favor of the "boys" of the Crown City of the San Gabriel Valley.

The Pasadenaians made six home runs during the game. Smith was the pitcher and County the catcher for Azusa; Thurber pitched and Clapp caught for Pasadena. Another game will probably be arranged for and played on the 18th inst.

In addition to the national game of the afternoon, there was a grand foot race between a Mexican named Alvarado of Azusa and an American named Miller of Los Angeles, which on a course of 100 yards was won by the latter, Mr. Miller, in 12 seconds.

The Pasadena boys returned on the 6 o'clock train yesterday evening, buoyant in spirits with their victory.

A Pleasant Trip.

The pleasure party, consisting of Mr. Packard, Mr. Hall, Mrs. Ware, Miss Alice Ware and Mrs. Gordon, which left here 10 days ago, has just returned from a delightful trip to Elizabeth Lake, Antelope Valley. Their route took them via San Fernando Valley, Fremont's Pass and the San Francisco Canyon. Fremont's Pass is but 15 feet wide, and the walls run up perpendicularly to a height of 70 feet.

They are loud in their admiration of the scenery in the San Francisco Canyon, and compare it with that of the Yosemite Valley. Mr. Hall and Miss Alice Ware made the trip on horseback, while the rest of the party rode in a genuine prairie schooner.

First Congregational Church.

The religious services of the First Congregational Church were very impressive yesterday morning, it being the occasion of the sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

Rev. D. D. Hill took for his text Romans v. 1: "Therefore, being justified by faith, we have peace with God, through our Lord Jesus Christ."

The following members united with the church upon confession of their faith: Masters Edward Dwight, Fred C. Nash, Edward H. Grouendyke, Benjamin E. Page and Miss Maria M. Langford; by letter, G. H. Coe and Mrs. Elizabeth Vore.

The choir is under the leadership of Mrs. W. B. Clapp.

Serious Runaway Accident.

Saturday afternoon, about 4:30 o'clock, Mr. Jones of the Pasadena National Bank and Miss Rogers of 375 Madison avenue were riding down Colorado street to meet a party of equestrians, and thence to a suburb on a moonlight ride. When they were in the vicinity of Euclid avenue Miss

Rogers' horse became unmanageable, and when she saw that she could not check the animal's speed she became frightened and lost her balance, but, unluckily, her habit was caught on the saddle and, head downward, she was dragged until her skirt was torn from its fastening, leaving her unconscious on the ground. The horse was hired at Wiley & Greeley's stable, and was always considered a safe and trustworthy animal. Had Miss Rogers kept her seat for a moment longer, Mr. Jones would have undoubtedly checked the speed of her steed, as he had the bridle in his hands when she fell. Dr. Van Slyke was immediately summoned, and after examining the injured lady, stated that there were no bones broken, but that she had sustained a severe contusion of the back and shoulders. She was taken home on a stretcher, and last night was reported as doing nicely, but is unable to move. She will be confined to her bed for several weeks.

Y.M.C.A. Meeting.

The Sunday afternoon meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association was led by J. W. Hart, who gave the young men a very interesting address. The male quartette rendered some fine music suitable for the occasion. Notice was given of the convention, which will be held at Riverside, May 9th, 10th and 11th. Quite a number are expected to attend from Pasadena, and a very pleasant time is anticipated.

A Moonlight Climb.

Last Saturday night a Los Angeles party, composed of F. J. Osborne, J. Kraft, E. H. Heinemann, K. Triest, K. M. Ham and W. J. Lawless passed through Pasadena on to the foot of Mt. Wilson, which was climbed under moonlight between the hours of 1 and 5 o'clock a.m. The party returned to Los Angeles Sunday afternoon.

An Accident.

Saturday afternoon a very serious accident befell Dave Cochran, driver of the hook and ladder. He held one of the hook and ladder horses while Aleck Stewart tried to mount, but the animal became fractious and kicked Mr. Cochran, knocking him down, and trampled on him. He was badly bruised, although no bones were broken.

BREVITIES.

I. B. Clapp is starting an orange nursery.

The Pasadena wheelmen took a run Sunday afternoon to Monrovia, Mr. Simpson being in command.

The survivors have finished the staking out of the Granger residence on Orange Grove avenue.

The Standard has issued its last number, and has adjourned sine die. It was not a paying enterprise from the start.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Congregational Church will meet in the ladies' parlor Thursday afternoon at 8 o'clock.

The Ladies' Union will hold its weekly prayer meeting Tuesday afternoon at 8 o'clock in the lecture-room of the Presbyterian Church.

The foundation of Mrs. Buell's residence on Bellefontaine avenue is complete, and the carpenters have commenced to put up the framework.

Last week a swarm of bees took possession of the veranda in Walter Watkins' house on Bellefontaine avenue. Who says Pasadena is not surrounded with milk and honey?

Adj. Bovill and wife of Oakland spent the Sabbath at the Adj. Bovill Army headquarters. Adj. Bovill was formerly commander of the Salvation Army training school for men.

The Rev. Webster of Long Beach will address the Nationalist club at the Universalist Church on Monday evening, May 5th. Good music has been secured for the occasion and a real treat may be expected.

The ladies of the Congregational Church, whose surnames begin with C, D, E and F will give a pink social in the parlors of the church next Thursday evening. An excellent programme has been prepared, and all are invited.

The secluded nooks of Eaton's Canyon were explored yesterday by a select party composed of the following Pasadenaians: Mr. W. H. Van Natta, Miss Idonia Van Natta, Horace White, Miss Addie Ritchie and Joseph Hubbard.

The Pasadena Band of Hope will give a social Thursday evening, May 5th, in the old Ford block, one door west of Jarvis's photograph gallery. An interesting programme has been prepared, and refreshments will be served during the evening.

Saturday evening the members of Company B turned out en masse to clear off the debris from the parade grounds. Some of the boys had shovels, others picks, axes or hoes, and it was a comical sight to see an office clerk, who is a novice with an ax, hack away at an orange tree till the sweat poured from his brow, and then drop in a heap from exhaustion before the operation was half complete.

PERSONALS.

Fred Benham will leave on Wednesday's overland for the East.

Rev. A. Gackley leaves this week for Chicago, where he will sojourn for a month.

Mrs. Cooper, her daughter-in-law and two children have decided to go to Michigan this week.

Ben Hahn is acting as correspondent of THE TIMES leaving Mr. Breux returning from the mountains.

Miss Mary Dorr leaves her many friends this week to join the throng going east. She goes to Boston.

Mrs. Delia A. Allen and son go East the latter part of the week. Their destination is the city of baked beans and brown bread.

Last evening Mrs. and Miss Harwood, Messrs. Lord and Greeley returned from a delightful trip up to Mt. Wilson, where they were met by and became members of the Pasadena newspaper party.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Jarvis have taken a flying trip to Santa Barbara, and will return tomorrow. Mr. Jarvis took his camera with him, and will no doubt come back with some picturesque views of Dame Nature.

Mr. Allen, sexton of the Congregational Church, leaves with his family for the East next Wednesday. They expect to spend the summer at their old home in Hollister, Mass., and will return to Pasadena in the fall.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

SPLENDID SCENERY.

The View from Mount Wilson's Summit.

NEWSPAPER MEN'S EXCURSION.

The Observatory—A Trip Up the Trail on the Back of a Go-as-you-please Burro—The Still Camp.

In order to appreciate the splendor and sublimity that clothes the great works of Nature every lover of truth should visit and by actual experience come in contact with the great mountain systems of this country, or at least should inspect those grandest designs of Nature which are neighborly to our particular section or territory, such, for instance, as the relationship existing between the ever-beautiful Sierra Madre Mountains and the country of Southern California. No foreigner or resident in the land should fail, under the most favorable circumstances presented under a Southern California sky, to pay the owing tribute of respect due the lofty grandeur of Nature's most wondrous works, the endless chain of mountains that parallel the Pacific Coast, for the protection of the mountains the surrounding country undoubtedly owes, to a large extent, its marvelous climate, its captivating beauty and its unexcelled fertility.

The glistening snows that cover old Baldy, which stands gloriously out in relief as one of the very highest peaks in all of the Rocky Mountain system, can always be seen from almost any standpoint in Southern California, but it has a brother mountain, no less grand and imposing, which is almost always visible and is extremely accessible to the people of Los Angeles county. With each succeeding year both the cities of Los Angeles and Pasadena send numbers of visitors to scale the wild and glorious heights of Wilson Peak. From its summit, at an altitude of 5967 feet, the visitor looks across the camp, consisting of the Bernardino Mountains, San Jacinto, Julian and Old Baldy, too, though some eighty odd miles distant. There is the most beautiful of mountainous scenery on every side, all of which beggars description.

A distinctive feature of a trip up Mt. Wilson, aside from the one great motive of communing with the beauties of Nature, is the climbing of the trail with endless bit-bits of exquisite scenery and of inhaling the soft and purified atmosphere of loftier spheres, is the trip itself, with the seven-mile trail on the back of the go-as-you-please, careless, long-eared burro, the stop at the half-way house, and the final ascension. The foot of the trail is easily and quickly reached by train to Santa Anita and a short ride to the base of the mountain, which is just 958 feet above the level of the sea.

About a half mile from the summit of the camp, consisting of eight or ten tents, and here the traveler always finds shelter and nourishment in food and abundance.

After this point in the journey has been reached, including a half hour in the observatory with the courteous Mr. Black of Harvard University, the rest must all be found in the appreciative powers of the visitor.

The newspaper fraternity of Pasadena enjoyed, through the courtesy of Peter Stiehl, a delightful trip up to the summit of Mt. Wilson, having started Sunday evening last, and returned Sunday afternoon.

STATE AND COAST.

It is estimated the cost of the canal from San Francisco Bay to San José will be \$100,000.

San José proposes to raise \$100,000 as a bonus to a transcontinental railroad to pass through that city. Negotiations have been opened with Mr. Manuel of the Santa Fé.

The San Pedro Advocate says the sheep-shearers are busy on the ranches near there this week, and that fully 30,000 sheep will be sheared. The present price of wool is 12½ cents per pound, and the average crop is 12 pounds per head.

The Alpine Plaster Company of Alpine, near Lancaster, has begun operations in earnest. The company will soon ship two carloads daily of cement and plaster, and can supply all demands. They employ now about twenty men.—[Antelope Times.]

Pugilism does not appear to be a paying industry in Santa Barbara. A short time ago "Prof." Martel sold out his "Marquis of Queensberry" saloon, and now the grand "Sporting Palace" of "Young Cutcher" on Ortega street, under attachment by unfeeling creditors.—[Free Press.]

Robert Barton, of the Barton vineyard, has always claimed that the vine disease of Southern California was due to the absence of frosts. That an occasional frost drives the sap down to the roots of the vine, thus preventing the vine from bleeding when pruned. Recent developments seem to indicate that Mr. Barton's theory is correct.—[Fresno Republican.]

THE CHINO OIL COMPANY'S WELL.

The Chino Oil Company has its well down 475 feet. Artesian water was struck at several points, and to shut it out the well has been cased its entire depth. The well is in good shape, and upon the arrival of new tools will be sunk to a depth of 2000 feet if oil is not found before that depth is reached.

Or rich and poor. If you're not want to brush your teeth with SOZODONT, you'll one day suffer deep remorse. For soon they'll crumble in decay. And soon you'll cry "Oh, lack-a-day, That I had never changed my course."

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

THE ANNUAL TRADE NUMBER.

This handsome illustrated publication, of 48 large pages, with lithographed cover and three maps, is declared by all who have seen it to be by far the finest thing of a similar character ever issued from a Los Angeles printing establishment.

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